

Car wars

See page 2

Next Monday is the last day to register to vote in the November election.

A kick flick

See page 3



Vol. 36 No. 6

Los Angeles Valley College

Valley Star

Thursday, October 4, 1984

Van Nuys, California

Rally next week

Trustees to face pay raise protest by AFT

By MARY CRONIN, Editor-in-Chief

A rally to protest the lack of a salary agreement for the 1984-85 school year for both faculty and staff workers is being planned for next Wednesday at the L.A. Community College Board of Trustees meeting.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) Faculty and Staff Guilds are organizing the protest, according to Valley AFT Chapter Chair Sylvia Lubow, "because we've got to apply pressure to the board. We've got to come out in large numbers to impress the board with our seriousness."

Lubow said that the purpose of the protest is to tell the board to instruct the district negotiating team to produce a "serious proposal" regarding salary increases.

"They should be giving faculty some indication that they are respected and entitled to increases," she said. "Their persistence at remaining at zero is a reflection of contempt. Based on the intense dissatisfaction on the part of the faculty, I should think and hope that the turnout will be enormous."

AFT Faculty Guild President Hal Fox said, "We are going to demonstrate to the board that faculty is extremely upset. We have had no meaningful raise in three years. We must convince them that we need a substantial raise."

Calling the 3.5 percent raise given to faculty last spring "a pittance," Fox said that it "doesn't come near making up the loss of income experienced by faculty."

"The district has money to afford a raise and we are going to fight for one," he said.

The protest was authorized by the guild's executive

board at a recent meeting, according to Fox, and a committee is considering a series of other steps, including possible work action, if the protest fails to generate movement at the negotiating table.

District administration has been adamant in its position regarding new salary schedules for faculty and staff workers. They have indicated that they wish to wait until at least late this month for the first student census—upon which state funding is based—before making any decisions about salary increases for district staff and faculty employees.

The presence of former AFT Faculty Guild President Virginia Mulrooney on the district side of the bargaining table presents no special problem, according to Fox.

"Things have changed since she was here," he said. "She wasn't aware that I would win the election. She wasn't aware of the anger of the faculty regarding the lack of a proper raise."

Lubow also expressed the belief that Mulrooney's exposure to both the union and administration sides of the salary issue should not be of concern to union members.

"The union was not Virginia," she said. "It has always operated in openness. We hope that her (Mulrooney's) stated belief in collegiality will not be forgotten."

The protest rally is reminiscent of the demonstrations held last fall, when the union demands were met only after the threat of a strike against the district. A walkout was averted at the last minute, when the union agreed to accept a no-pay-increase contract which called for reopening the salary issue when state funding, then being held up by the governor, became available.

Textbook price decrease reported

By STEPHANIE STASSEL, Staff Writer

Whether most students realize it or not, textbooks were sold this semester at a three percent decrease from last semester.

As of July 1, textbooks in all nine L.A. Community College District (LACCD) campus bookstores, including Valley, were discounted.

LACCD Board of Trustees member Dr. Monroe Richman was among those who thought that the prices should be lowered. He said that the cut should make it easier for

students, especially now that tuition is in effect.

"But the cut is not adequate," he said. "We are in a dilemma. If we made the prices less, how could we justify the employee's wages?"

"The bookstores are between a rock and a hard spot. They can only do what is financially reasonable. Sometimes I wish we weren't in the bookstore business."

According to the Bookstore Operation Statement for fiscal

'83-84, submitted June 30, the net profits of the Valley bookstore were \$308,000. The net profits for all district bookstores combined are \$726,400.

Textbooks at Valley's bookstore are now marked up 25 percent from cost, down from the original 28 percent markup.

"We won't know the impact of this until the year's end," said Claudette Burns, Valley's bookstore manager.



DAVID BOHRER / Valley Star

RALLY NEEDS AID—Student Nancy Cadicamo (center) talks to (from left) Frank Tullio, G.C. Broderson, Music Professor Dianne Davidson, and Dale Zinn at rally she organized last Monday to protest financial aid delays. Few turned out.

Financial aid protest fails to generate student support

By LAURA TANIS, Assoc. View Editor

A meeting to protest delays in financial aid processing failed to attract more than a minimal turnout Monday.

Organized by student Nancy Cadicamo and sponsored by the Associated Student Union (ASU) Senate, the turnout was much less than expected. Of the 14 persons who attended, most were ASU members or press representatives.

"I'm very sad about this," said Cadicamo at the meeting. "If this is how students feel, I can understand why nothing is being done. All everybody is doing is a bunch of nothing."

A financial aid applicant herself, Cadicamo organized the rally during the past week, passing out about 200 flyers and calling all other district student body presidents to find out that their colleges were sharing similar financial aid problems.

"If there was an overwhelming response of students going down there with me, I think we could blow this over fast. But where's the backing? I'm really sad that all these people that were going to attend the rally didn't show up."

Last February, centralization of the financial aid system for all colleges in the L.A. Community College District (LACCD) was announced. Personnel from each college had been relocated to new headquarters at East L.A. College.

LACCD Chancellor Leslie Koltai said then that centralization would rectify inefficient processing of the large number of student aid requests.

All nine campuses in the district have retained their present offices, but with reduced staffs. They now function only to provide information, take applications, and review requests.

All operations and processing of grants and loans take place at headquarters.

Because of the changeover, many students have been subjected to long delays in connection with their requests and have been told that they may not receive any money until December.

Denise Foster, a student and mother of two, may have to change her plans considerably.

"I planned on going to school full time. Both my kids are in the day care center and so I thought that I could really get into my studies. Now I'm looking for a part-time job at night. I'll have to pay a babysitter to watch my kids which means much less time with them and for my studies."

Cadicamo is hoping for a better response when she plans to organize a protest at next Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

Broderson nominated as student representative amid ASU criticism

By DAVID FROST, Assoc. Opinion Editor

ASU member G.C. Broderson has been nominated by Valley College students for the position of student representative on the L.A. Community College District Board of Trustees.

The 54-year-old commissioner of athletics won by a margin of 61-47 over Robin Deley, commissioner of fine arts, in an open election held last week.

The third candidate, ASU Director of Legislative Affairs Chauncey Medberry, was disqualified due to insufficient academic credits.

Broderson now goes on to face the district election committee next Thursday. At that time, the committee will select the representative from among the candidates chosen by the district's nine colleges.

The election committee will consist of nine ASU presidents, and one "student at large" selected at random from each campus. They will arrive at their decision after interviewing each candidate.

In addition to his ASU position, Broderson is a theater arts major with a 3.2 GPA, currently handling 15 units. He believes his maturity will greatly enhance his chances of accomplishment on the Board.

"I might be able to get more done because I could meet them (the Board members) on the same age level," he said.

In dealing with the Board, Broderson said his main concern will lie in the area of financial aid.

He admits, however, he has little experience in student government, which may prove to be to his disadvantage.

"Frankly," he said, "the only experience I have is as commissioner of athletics for the past two semesters."

His lack of experience is also of great concern to defeated candidate DeLey, disqualified candidate Medberry, and ASU President Shawn Ulibarri.

They all voiced the opinion that Broderson's insufficient knowledge of the issues and the procedures of the Board will adversely affect his chances of making it past the election committee.

Ulibarri stated his misgivings about Broderson's qualifications.

"I don't feel that he (Broderson) is the best student trustee that we could have," he said. "From the information that I have, there are other candidates who are more qualified than he." For this reason, Ulibarri does not believe that he will support Broderson for the appointment.

Medberry also voiced his doubts about Broderson's ability by saying, "Brodie's heart is certainly in the right place, but he just doesn't have the background."

Both DeLey and Medberry lambasted Broderson's campaigning techniques. "His entire platform consisted of 'Brodie Loves You,'" DeLey said, adding that Broderson had won the election by garnering support among his fellow football players.

Brodie denied that the bulk of his support came from the football team. "A few of them came up to vote, but a lot of the football players didn't make it." He said that he was the only candidate who actively campaigned at all.

DeLey was also highly critical of the circumstances surrounding Medberry's disqualification, saying that the doubts concerning his eligibility threw the campaigning off track.

"Not knowing who you have to campaign against is a real drawback," she said. "Going up against Chauncey is a lot different than going up against Brodie. With Chauncey you have to concentrate on platform and the issues. With Brodie it's a popularity contest."

Discounted books offered at library

Valley's library now offers a book sale every Friday from noon to 2 p.m., according to Martha Kuljian, head librarian.

"We used to have a big book sale once a year in May, but it took too much of our time," said Kuljian.

A total of two book carts are wheeled into the head librarian's office. It is from there that the book sale operates and the students can wander in and out.

The books are not always discards from the library but books that have been given to the library as gifts. These are usually books that the library already has two or more copies of.

Last Friday's booksale consisted of art books, some nursing books, and some paperbacks.

"We will try and sell the same books again. If they don't sell for the price that we offer, then we will mark it down until it does sell," said Kuljian.

The price of the books are about half of what they should sell for. Some of the paperbacks may go for as little as 25 cents. The selling price also depends upon the condition of the book.

Each weekly book sale has brought in about \$100 for the library.

According to Kuljian, the money earned will go towards buying needed books and "paying some bills."



LAURA TANIS / Valley Star

BOOK LOOK—Terrie Harrow goes through the pickings at last week's library book sale. Offerings included paperback, art, and nursing books.

STAR EDITORIALS

Crisis counseling crucial

Psychological crisis counseling is a necessity for any community or institution numbering 20,000 people. At Valley College, it is non-existent.

In 1981, when Valley had an active psychological services program, a scientific study conducted by the counseling department concluded that more counseling capacity was needed. That same year, budget cuts dictated by Proposition 13 eliminated the entire project.

The program, which handled more than 500 student referrals a year, provided an invaluable service to the entire college community at the cost to the school of only one full-time supervisor's salary. All other counselors volunteered their services.

In a recent follow-up survey, 37 percent of the responding Valley faculty reported that "unusual behavior" of students had affected the quality of their instruction. Many complained that there simply is no place to send disturbed students on campus.

The Valley counseling staff, which shrinks

every year, is neither equipped nor trained to handle this kind of problem. Of the 14 counselors, some of whom are only available part-time, only four are trained therapists. That's one for every 4,500 students.

Due to conflict-of-interest guidelines and their own individual workloads, the psychology department faculty cannot help.

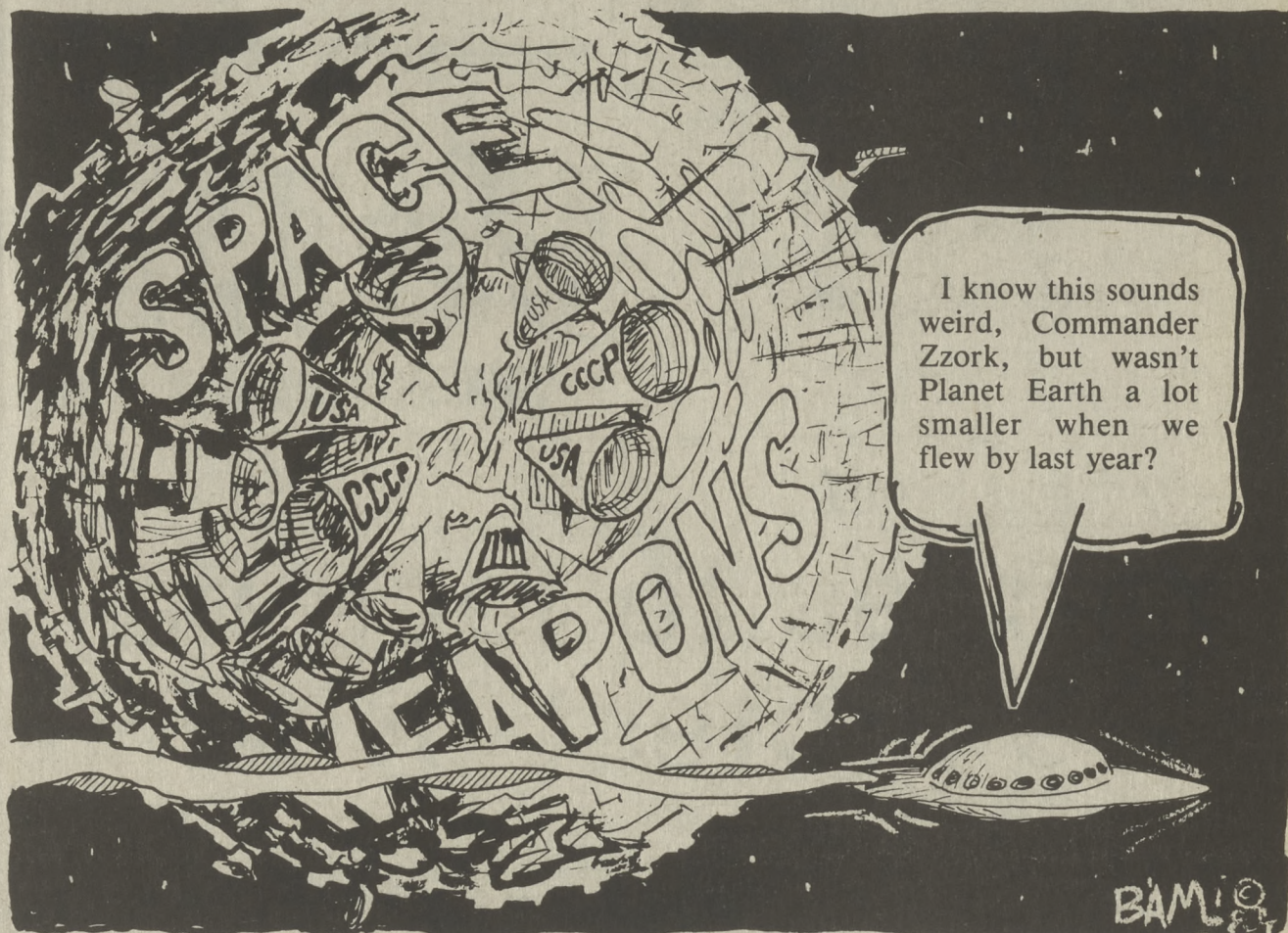
As a result, students who are in need of immediate crisis counseling are shunted off-campus to either costly private therapy or to overworked and backlogged clinics.

Psychological studies have shown that student's academic performance improves with emotional growth. Students who receive needed counseling get better grades and are less likely to drop out of school.

Colleges are obligated to help students develop an understanding of themselves and the world, thereby enabling them to use their acquired knowledge and skills wisely.

Valley College must revive the psychological services program. Surely, one salary is not too much to pay for the resulting benefits.

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Drop fees need dropping

The community college drop fee policy, instituted by the legislature last year, has outlived its usefulness. This year's added tuition fee has negated all of the reasons for the existence of the drop fees.

The rationale behind the policy is that, if students have something to lose (i.e. money), they will not enroll in classes that they have no intention of completing. They may also stay in school and struggle through it rather than drop out.

This year, the financial incentive present in the drop fee penalty has been more than replaced by risk of losing tuition money.

Why should students who are forced to leave school be expected to swallow the loss of tuition, AND have to pay a drop fee? For some, the \$70 expense is a significant portion of their incomes.

Moreover, the \$70 expense is not for the student's education, but is levied as a fine. It is a

fine which may be deterring re-enrollment by discouraging students who have not paid from attending again.

Furthermore, when examined with efficiency in mind, large holes begin to appear in the policy.

During the Fall '83 and Spring '84 semesters, \$132,134 in drop fees was collected by Valley. However, in the opinion of Valley's assistant dean of admissions, John Barnhart, the money collected did not even pay for the administration of the policy.

It seems strange that, in a time of budget cuts and careful money management, the community colleges would adhere to an administrative policy that can barely stand on its own, fiscally.

It can easily be seen that the drop fee policy is not only unfair, but it is also wasteful. The only way to correct this is to legislate the policy back out of existence.

Letters to the Star

I.D. number response

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to the letter to the *Valley Star* of August 30, 1984, by Mr. Paul Antonio Hernandez detailing his complaints about the Office of Admissions and its policy concerning the use of social security numbers.

Even though this office prefers to use a student's verifiable social security number which students can usually remember, we have always had the provision of using a contingency number which we assign to the student. If Mr. Hernandez understood that there would be "some problem" about the changing to a contingency number, the

problem would have been for this office—referring to the large number of hours of clerical time to merge his previous records under a new number.

This is especially true since Mr. Hernandez had already attended for several semesters under his social security number.

A great deal of difficulty always exists when any student has more than one ID number within our records. We have found many instances of students who change their social security numbers or choose to go under an alternate number to avoid probation or any fees they may be owing the Los Angeles Community College District.

There are many students who do not wish to use the social security number for privacy sake, but whatever number is used for identification, it is always retained in confidentiality by this office. We also strive to retain a consistency of ID numbers for students so that they may accurately and expeditiously retrieve their records in the form of a transcript at a future date.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Hernandez experienced some difficulty in applying for the Fall 1984 semester. Perhaps the reason Mr. Hernandez did not enroll this Fall 1984 was not "problems with Admissions," but the fact that he owed a drop fee from Fall 1983 through Instructional Television and never completed his application process here.

John T. Barnhart
Assistant Dean, Admissions and Records

Car wars

The rite of way in L.A.

By KEN McCALL, Staff Writer

Long ago in a galaxy far away, there was a time when driving was a pleasant, even relaxing, experience. I distinctly remember sitting behind the wheel and feeling good. I remember driving the speed limit, watching the scenery go by and maybe honking or waving at a passing friend.

Then I moved to L.A.

Down here, if you drive the speed limit, you're a target for assassination. Down here you keep your eyes glued to the bumper and brake lights in front

of you, praying that you won't be eating chrome for lunch. Down here, the only honks you hear are accompanied by torrents of screamed obscenities and, instead of smiling friends, you see an unending series of irate drivers shaking their heads in disbelief and giving each other the finger.

I call it the L.A. high sign.

Oh, I know. I was warned. My friends up north tried to talk me out of it. They told me it was bad down here—that I'd be sorry.

I hope they never read this.

Yes, I heard horror stories about sitting at a dead stop in the middle of ten lanes of idling cars breathing exhaust in 100 degree heat; about playing bumper cars at 70 miles per hour while trying to find the right exit; about streets that turned to lakes and cars into hydroplanes whenever it (shudder) rained.

But my friends never prepared me for the Imperial Storm Troopers in these L.A. Car Wars. And I don't mean the Highway Patrol.

I'm talking about those virile vehicular vigilantes who have

taken it upon themselves to give anyone unlucky enough to cross their path a crash course in the rules of the road—those righteous road warriors who turn the streets and freeways into tournament grounds for their own personal duels and vendettas.

I'm talking about trial by combat, eighties style.

The first time it happened to me, I didn't know what to think. I was merging onto the Golden State Freeway, and the next thing

separate instances where men had been shot dead in just such a confrontation.

I was amazed at how easily I'd been sucked into the hostilities.

It was an isolated instance, I assured myself. The guy was probably having a bad day.

But then it happened again. And again.

After talking to some native Angelenos, I realized that these occurrences were not only fairly common, but that my stories were downright bland compared

The young man jumped out of his car at a stop light and threatened to kill her. When her car stalled as she tried to drive away, the avenging angel ran up to her car and punched her in the face.

What a man.

I know America is supposed to be standing tall now, but there appears to be a new generation of drivers who feel compelled to prove it behind the wheel.

Clearly, something is going wrong out there. How many bad days can we be having?

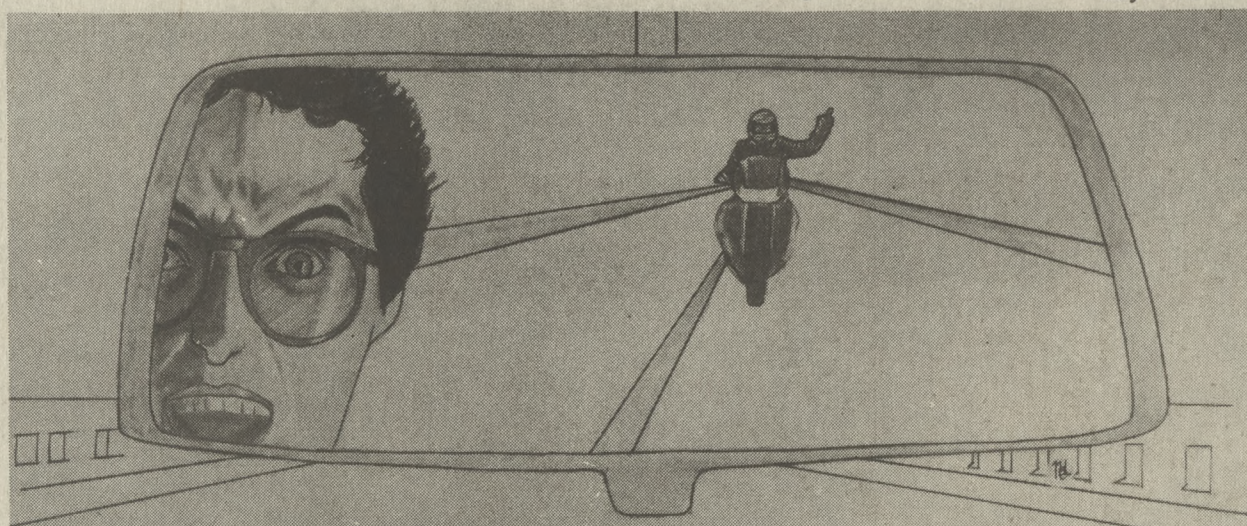
Sure, there are bad drivers and people do make mistakes on the road, but in the kind of traffic we all must live with, it is impossible not to merge and change lanes in tight quarters—there is no extra space! Why make a bad situation worse? Are the freeways and traffic driving us crazy?

I can hear my friends up north snigger, but it's no laughing matter. There are people out there just itching for a fight.

Small wonder that one of the biggest stars on network TV is a computerized car that is a cross between a Pontiac Trans-Am and a Phantom F-16 jet fighter.

It's not hard to imagine pitched battles at the four-level interchange, mortars falling on the Santa Monica, bombs on the San Bernardino. I know there have been times when I've wished I had a bazooka mounted on my hood.

Perhaps it's prophetic that General Motors is building the M-1 tank in Detroit. They may not know it now, but they're designing the car of the future.



I knew a red Datsun pick-up was blaring its horn and looking ready to drive up my exhaust pipe. The driver was evidently angry that he had to brake to 60 in the slow lane.

In a second, the pick-up was right alongside and the driver, a young guy in his early twenties, was shouting obscenities at me.

I hate to admit it, but I got mad.

I yelled at him to shut up, and he yelled back. We exchanged the L.A. high sign. The whole time we continued to accelerate down the freeway, completely oblivious to the traffic ahead.

I was about to challenge him to pull over for a fight—something I've never done—when I remembered reading about two

to some others I heard.

My friend Doug swears that another stranger in a pick-up tried to kill him at two in the morning on the San Diego Freeway. The truck came out of nowhere with its lights off and tried repeatedly to run him into the center divider.

For a half hour, the madman chased Doug, speeding up, slowing down, and even stopping to stay with him. When Doug exited the freeway, the truck followed. Afraid for his life, my friend drove past his home and finally lost the pick-up while frantically searching for a police station.

Last week a young woman in one of my classes at Valley did something to offend one of her fellow drivers and paid the price.

Forum

The *Star* would like to hear from readers, both students and faculty, on the subject of the early fall semester start.

Do you think the decision to start in August rather than September was a good one?

Please limit your response to 100 words and include your name and major, if applicable.

Letters must be in the "Letters to the Editor" box in B.J. 114 no later than noon, Monday, Oct. 8.

LETTERS

The *Valley Star* is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the *Valley Star* office, Business Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

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ASU council balks at Reagan endorsement

By EUGENE HERNANDEZ, Assoc. News Editor

A heated debate erupted between ASU Executive Council members over Commissioner of Evening Division John Gilfillan's motion for the council to formally endorse President Reagan and Vice President Bush for re-election.

Gilfillan said that the council has in the past endorsed other politicians, and that it would be in the best interest of the Valley students to go ahead with this endorsement.

"We should not take sides in the upcoming election. To endorse a candidate is absurd and is not in the best interest of the students."

—Laura Leganza

His arguments were hotly disputed by council members Laura Leganza and Mike Higby, who both made it clear that they resented the fact that someone would ask the council for an endorsement of any candidate.

Leganza said, "We should not take sides in the upcoming election. To endorse a candidate is absurd and is not in the best interest of the students."

Higby agreed, but he also added that "we as council members should not take sides, but we should be impartial. To endorse one candidate will mean we are not representing the other students who may not agree with our selection."

Higby also said that the members of the Executive Council were meant to represent all the students at Valley, "not just a select few."

Chauncey Medberry, director of legislative affairs,

said that he favors the right of the council to pledge an endorsement for a candidate. He referred to what he believes is Reagan's "strong record on foreign affairs" and domestic policies.

"He (Reagan) is providing the kind of leadership that this country needs and this council should be allowed to endorse President Reagan," Medberry stated.

Gilfillan said, "We do things according to the majority vote and the latest Valley poll pointed out that the majority of the students at Valley were in favor of Reagan winning the election."

After further arguments were heard, ASU President Shawn Ulibarri called for a vote on the motion to give official endorsement to Reagan and Bush.

The members split the vote 4-4, with three abstaining from voting on the issue. Ulibarri, holding the deciding vote, chose to abstain, which automatically cancelled the motion.

A sigh of relief was heard throughout the council at this time, with some members outwardly displaying their disgust with the proceedings.

"...the latest Valley poll pointed out that the majority of the students at Valley were in favor of Reagan winning the election."

—John Gilfillan

In other business, the council named the following new members to Executive Council seats: Renee Stein, commissioner of Jewish Studies; Donald E. McClintock, chief justice; Edgar Fregoso, commissioner of Chicano studies; and De Anna Dickason, commissioner of Black studies.

News Notes

MUSIC RECITAL

The Los Angeles Valley College Choirs will perform today at 11 a.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

PATRONS SCHOLARSHIPS

The Patrons Association is accepting applications for its Fall '84 scholarships. Applicants must show financial need, have a program of at least 12 units (except nursing students who will be eligible with a 9.5 unit program), and have a 2.0 GPA. Applications can be obtained in the Financial Aid Office, CC100. Deadline is Oct. 19.

TAU ALPHA EPSILON

After a semester's absence, Tau Alpha Epsilon, the scholastic honor society, has been reactivated at Valley. The club is open to any student that had a 3.2 grade point average or better for at least 12 units during the spring semester or a 3.2 or higher grade point average for the past two semesters. Club meetings will be held each Tuesday at 11 a.m. in CC206, and eligible students are invited to attend.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

The College Democrats will meet today at 11 a.m. in Humanities 115.

BLOOD DRIVE

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 11 and Friday, Oct. 12 from 8 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Sign-up in CC100 or CC102.

ASU ID'S

Oct. 10 and 11 from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. will be the last times to have your ASU photo I.D. taken. Further information can be obtained from Frank Tullo at ext. 361.

LEGAL COUNSELING

If you are an ASU member, free legal counseling is available. For more information, call extension 243.

LIBRARY BOOK SALE

The library will be conducting a book sale every Friday from noon to 2 p.m. in the office of the head librarian. Quality hardcover books, but not textbooks, will be sold. Because of a recent large donation of art books, some exceptional buys can be made.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women's basketball has been changed from spring to fall. For tryout information, contact Coach Stephens in the Men's Gym.

Indian chief gives speech on local past

Chumash Indian Chief Charles R. Cooke was the speaker at Monday's meeting of the Valley Historical Museum Association.

Cooke spoke about the history of the Indians in the Los Angeles area, and in the San Fernando Valley in particular.

Noting that many names used every day, such as Topanga, Caluenga, Pacoima, Pasadena, Azusa, and Simi, have Indian roots, Cooke also said that there are several places in the valley rich in Indian history. There is a major burial ground at Ventura and Balboa Boulevards, said Cooke, and another on Tampa Avenue.

The corner of Valley Circle and Vanowen Street was the site of Chumash harvest ceremonies, he said.

Cooke made the audience aware of the Chumash way of life through the use of various artifacts. He showed specific rocks that were used to grind grain and bowls and were used to sharpen the points on spears.

He said the Indians liked to use white sage to cleanse themselves, and demonstrated what the sage smells like by lighting it.

There are at least several hundred Chumash Indians still living in the San Fernando Valley, and Cooke said that they are trying to create an awareness about them and their culture.



Valley student Carrie Dushey throws a snap kick at Matt Ormond as they warm up for shooting of student film *The Karate Yid*, a parody of current hit *The Karate Kid*.

Below, Dushey directs actors James Lum and Mark Sagonese, who plays the film's main character, Bruce Leebowitz. Beth Turner handles the sound boom.

Photos by Ken McCall



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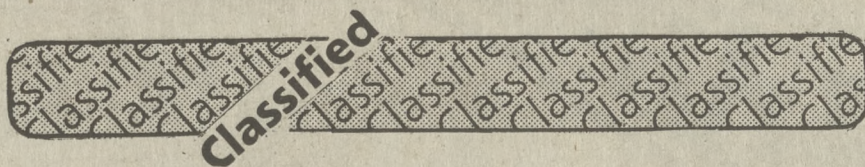
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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Counseling experience offered. Be Sober Hotline seeks individuals interested in becoming paraprofessional counselors. The fall crisis intervention training session begins Oct. 14, 1984. Call Kim Rocha for further information and/or reservation at (818) 769-1000 Ext. 326.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Part-time secretary needed from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Sherman Oaks. Earn \$4.50 to \$5.50 per hour. Call 986-5151.

Part-Time, Child Care 2-3 eves. a week. 8 yr. old girl, Sherman Oaks. Must drive. Call Judy 905-0540

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MEG— Mook and Michelle say to be aware of strange limousine drivers in odd motel rooms. Next clue: skunks and coyotes don't mix unless you wear your sunglasses at night. Guess I'm on my way. Zip

David, Thank you for showing me the ultimate meaning of "IT." No Clue

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And students graduate who can't read or write.

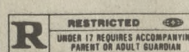
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In hot water

No-win week for water polo

By DAVID FROST, Assoc. Opinion Editor

Valley's water polo team was able to put away their traveling clothes and leave the road behind last week, but being home didn't change the team's luck.

The Monarchs fought hard against both Citrus and Cuesta, but were unable to overcome seven point deficits in either game. They lost to Citrus 16-9 and Cuesta 17-10.

Against Citrus, a team that had beaten them earlier in the season, the Monarchs were plagued by three quarters of mistakes. While Citrus ran away with 13 goals, Valley managed to pick up only three: two by Keith Lutge, and one by Mike Bertram.

The final quarter of the game was dominated unquestionably by the Monarchs. Bertram returned to fire one past the Citrus goalie, while Jack Engleschall and Dave Fox each burned the goalie twice. George Yousseff scored on a penalty shot.

However, the Monarchs were too late in getting their scoring drive started, and the clock ran out on them, allowing Citrus to win 16-9.

Friday's game versus Cuesta was the second conference game of the

season for Valley, who jumped out to an early lead with back-to-back goals by Lutge and Bertram. After Cuesta tied the score, Lutge reversed a shot into the goal to put Valley on top for the last time.

Cuesta came back to score eight unanswered goals and clinch the victory. The streak was finally broken by John Ellingwood who scored off a pass from Steve Plattman. A goal by Engleschall followed immediately afterward.

In addition to his outstanding defensive work, Kirk Klotter scored two goals in the second half. Lutge tacked on another two goals in the fourth quarter to raise his game total to four.

Despite fine individual efforts in the game, coach Bill Krauss said the Monarchs "are not playing together as a team as well as we should."

"Our starters are beginning to play better. We're just having trouble coming off the bench. The subs are having trouble adjusting to the game because many of them have not had any previous experience playing water polo."

Netters fall to tough opponents

By STEVE FOUNTAIN, Staff Writer

Valley's women's volleyball team, plagued by inexperience, suffered league losses to Santa Monica and Pasadena, dropping them to 1-2 in league play and 1-5 overall.

On Sept. 25, lack of experience as a unit showed as the Monarchs lost to visiting perennial powerhouse Santa Monica 5-15, 12-15, and 5-15. Despite being dominated by Santa Monica, the team "came out with a positive attitude," according to coach Marla O'Connell.

"The team is seeing improvement game by game," said O'Connell. "We will be a far better team by the end of the season."

Added experience and confidence in hand, the Monarchs traveled east to face Pasadena City College. Valley started strong, winning the first game 15-13. After sputtering in the second game 9-15, the women came back to win the third 15-13.

What followed in the fourth and fifth games was termed by O'Connell as a "mental breakdown." The Monarchs lost the next two 6-15 and 3-15.

"We just stopped thinking. We weren't setting up the shots and making the serves when we needed them," said O'Connell.

"I'm going to have to develop

some drills that will build the team's ability to think together," she said. "Our team has come a long way in hustle. Many shots that hit the floor in earlier games are now being returned."

"We are also strengthening our serving and passing. Being a short team, this is the key to our success. We have to be able to set up well located shots and execute unreturnable serves."

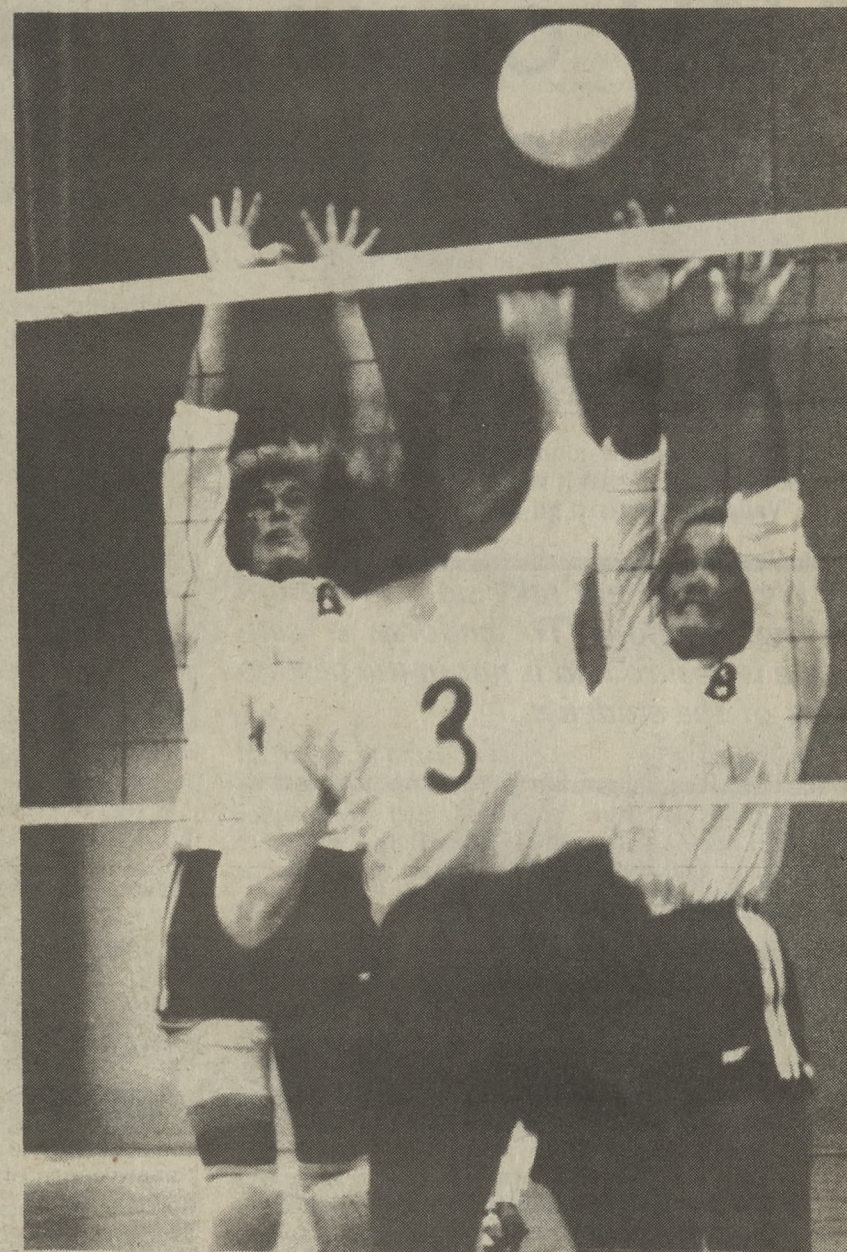
The Monarchs enter their busiest week of the season at home today at 3:30 p.m. against Pierce.

This match holds a double meaning for the team because Pierce is Valley's main rival, and Pierce's coach, Rose Rahn, and O'Connell were friends and teammates in high school as well as college.

"I know this game will go five sets. We are evenly matched. It should be one of the most exciting games of the season," said O'Connell.

After playing Pierce, Valley travels to Santa Monica Saturday for an all-day non-league tournament. The Monarchs will oppose teams including Orange Coast and defending state champions Golden West.

Valley returns to league competition on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at Long Beach in a 3:30 p.m. game.



ALICE LOPEZ / Valley Star

STICK 'EM UP—Valley players Debra Cohen and Josie Wayne reach for the sky to block a tough Santa Monica shot. Valley lost the game, 12-15.

Football

A blowout best describes Saturday's football game against Western States Co-Champs Santa Barbara. Valley gained 445 yards on Santa Barbara to give them a 48-27 victory.

Valley quarterback John Laufenberg was 23 for 31 for a total of 204 yards with 3 touchdown passes. According to head coach Chuck Ferrero he had an outstanding game.

Another outstanding performance was by defensive end Paul Wilson who had a total of 5 sacks.

Overall Ferrero was very pleased with his teams performance.

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